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Yesterday's answer 9-30

Logan's Run

By Erin Logan



Forum helps with overseas businesses

Mengyi Wang
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The Overseas Entrepreneurship Forum, or OEF, had a lecture in the K-State Student Union on Thursday night. David Lehman, instructor in marketing, and Bo Yu, sophomore in mechanical engineering and a new entrepreneur, were invited to have a conversation about preparation and registration of new businesses.

The Overseas Entrepreneurship Forum is a platform for students who want to share experiences and to start their own business overseas.

Zhou Fang, graduate student in public relations and publicist of OEF said it's not just for international students. American students can start businesses in other countries, just as international students can come here.

The idea of OEF came from a few students who wanted to run their own companies assembled and talked about their dream together. The forum was set up and created a stage for students who have dreams of entrepre-

neurship to share information. "We will provide legal advice and help. All K-Staters are welcome," said Yi Wang, junior in computer engineering and the president of OEF.

Bo Yu gave his experiences on business in the U.S. and David Lehman gave his knowledge of tax law and what students should know before they get started on their new business.

Lehman said he was here to help the international students have their own business because "I teach the business class and there are many international students in my class. I found they are interested in business. And you know, the student will learn more outside the class. I'm here to help them."

Many like-minded people come together to listen to the lectures.

The auditor, Max Lu, associate professor of geography, said, "Even I study in geography, I'm very interested in how to open a new company to sell my good products. Also, it is attractive to compare the difference between the rule of company-opening in China and in U.S., to share the experience from the new owner of a company's entrepreneur."

For more information on the OEF or to join, please contact Yi Wang at leo9081@ksu.edu

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CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Tim Schrag, at 785-532-6556, or email him at news@spub.ksu.edu.

kansas state collegian

The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications, Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2011 All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

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Café provides services, support for new students

Chelsea Stover
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The University Life Café is a website that provides information for college students through collaborations with different talents and opinions of the online community to support students' thoughts and promote well-being. Participation in the interactive site helps users unite and explore themselves in a safe environment. The website gives users a password-protected account to explore the many interactive features. Students can post blogs and share stories and poems with other users on the website. Artwork can be submitted to an online gallery that is shared with other

users. Members can comment on blogs, poems, artwork and other uploads to start discussions. There are discussion topics to get users talking about personal experiences with other members. Self-assessment tests can also be taken to help balance study and eating habits. An event schedule for related campus events is located on the website for easy access and information. "I don't personally have an account, but I found it useful when I needed more info on upcoming events on campus," said Chelsey Lee, junior in hotel and restaurant management. Barbara Pearson, licensed psychologist and director of University Life Café, said in an email interview, "The site is designed for personal and academic success and has been recognized as 'ground-breaking' by other colleges." Pearson said they have won

a national award for innovation and are expecting another this year.

"The site is designed for personal and academic success and has been recognized as 'ground-breaking' by other colleges."

Barbara Pearson
director of University Life Café

Members of the K-State community who have an eID are allowed to post blogs and share their other digital content. The general public can view and participate in a limited number of features as well. Pearson said that last spring, the number of page views

was 13,648, which came from mostly K-State students and Kansas residents. There were also visits from 101 other countries in 49 different languages. "I read the test-taking tips and they were pretty helpful," said Kirstin McGuffin, freshman in business administration. Pearson said the upcoming 4th Annual ULC Art Contest is being hosted by University Life Café and the Union Program Council. Applications are being accepted until Nov. 11 at midnight on the ULC website. The artwork will be featured in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in January and February of 2012. Students are encouraged to participate and share their original pieces in all mediums. For more information about the art contest, and for applications, please visit universitylifecafe.org/contests/_art-contest. Regarding the future of the website, Pearson said more

articles and new workshops such as academic anxiety, stress management and alcohol education will be available for use very soon. University Life Café was created in 2009 and the website states, "The grant originating this site was provided by Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. This site was co-created with an advisory group consisting of university students, faculty and staff." It is important to note the website does not provide therapy directly; it is only for sharing information among users. If anyone is in need of professional counseling, they are encouraged to contact Counseling Services in 232 English/Counseling Services Building on the K-State campus. For more information about University Life Café and to get started, please visit universitylifecafe.org.

K-State daily briefs

Karen Ingram
news editor

Two K-State students have been arrested for stealing an ATM and are now in custody in Sherman County, Kan. Fernando Martinez, junior in open option, was arrested in Willard Hall during his chemistry class on Wednesday. Eduardo Martinez, freshman in life sciences, was arrested at the same time in Bluemont Hall.

The two students stole an ATM with approximately \$6,000 inside from the student union of Northwest Kansas Technical College in Goodland, Kan. on Aug. 13 or 14. Both face charges of burglary, theft, criminal deprivation of property and anticipating to commit a misdemeanor. Their bonds are set at \$152,000.

The K-State French Club will be presenting the film "Monsieur Ibrahim" in Eisenhower 15 on Monday at 6 p.m. The 2003 film is about a Muslim Turkish store owner who befriends a young Jewish boy in Paris. As he teaches the boy about the Quran, he learns about love and respect in return. The film is free and open to the public.

Kappa Sigma Alpha will be hosting "Walking for Women," an event to raise awareness for Domestic Violence Awareness Month at K-State Salina, on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, please contact Ashley Flowers at amarief@ksu.edu

Mohammed Hussain will be giving his final doctoral dissertation, "Reducing the Energy Demand of Bioethanol through Salt Extractive Distillation Enabled by Electrodialysis," on Oct. 7 at 9 a.m. in 2144 Fiedler Hall.

History journal to launch this fall

Heather Oentrich
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

K-State students in the Department of History are publishing a new online undergraduate history journal. This journal is a compilation of undergraduate research supported by the history department. The journal started with an idea from Caleb Greinke and Andrew Jones. Greinke and Jones are seniors in history. They expressed interest in starting an undergraduate journal to Louise Breen, associate professor and department chair. "She gave us full backing saying the faculty had been interested in doing this," Greinke said. Essays and articles are written by students and then peer reviewed by the four student editors who are seniors in history. The journal will be online only. A website is in the planning stage. Although not yet completed, the editors have plans for it to be launched soon. The first issue is projected for December release. It will contain works of original research and academic book reviews. "I thought it was a great idea," said Breen. "I was thrilled to see that students were taking the initiative."

"The exciting thing about it being an online journal is that it will be hosted on a platform by the K-State Library," said Breen. "We're excited that the library professionals will be helping with this endeavor, offering feedback to the students." Greinke said most journals are run and published by faculty, but there's a growing trend in allowing undergraduates to publish journals. The resources provided by a K-State published journal could benefit students, graduate students, faculty and researchers. "Right now we're recruiting papers from History 586, getting entries from the political science department and asking for work done in honors programs that relates," said Bethany Spare, senior in history and political science. Spare is one of the four journal editors. History 586, or advanced seminar, is history focused on the intellectual principles of the historical discipline as well as the fundamental research techniques and writing skills used by historians. In the class, students prepare a research paper on a relevant subject of their choice. All history majors are required to take the course. Spare said while they are seeking out entries from those three outlets they are also accepting submissions from anyone interested. The journal is looking for submissions that are not specific to any certain era or

time frame. "That is what is interesting about history enthusiasts – we are all intrigued by different subjects and times," Spare said. Submissions are now accepted via email to undergradhistorian@gmail.com through Nov. 15. To be published, the minimum requirements will be a paper of 15-30 pages not including bibliography and cited in Chicago style. The papers can come from work done in class or any research done independently. Any undergraduate is eligible as long as he or she will not graduate before the entry is submitted. In an announcement to the history students, the journal said that it is also searching for students interested in joining the editorial board. Responsibilities would include deciding which papers to publish and writing book reviews for each edition. "What we are doing is giving undergraduate students an outlet to complete original research in history," explained Greinke.

To apply for the editorial board, or to ask questions about submitting manuscripts, please contact theundergradhistorian@gmail.com.

Community reports to SGA

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

At the Student Senate meeting, Kathryn Lopez, graduate student in journalism and mass communication, was elected as the other graduate student senator last night. Today is the last day for the Take Charge Challenge. On October 25, representatives from K-State will be going to Topeka to discuss the impacts this campaign has had. There are still about 7,000 light bulbs unregistered. K-State and the University of Kansas are still head to head in the competition. Many people came in to report about things that are occurring all over campus. Bill Smirga, director of the K-State Student Union, came in to talk about the assessment process, taking place to help improve the community of the student union. The Senior Vice Provost of Academic Affairs, Ruth Dyer, discussed the Campus Master Plan. Nothing is set in stone yet about hat types of new infrastructures are need on or near campus. Steve Martini, director of Recreational Services, talked about the expansion of the recreation complex. The new south addition will hopefully open after students return from winter break in January of 2012. The multi-activity gym should be open by May of 2012. The entire building, including the 100 new parking spaces, will be fully open in fall of 2012.



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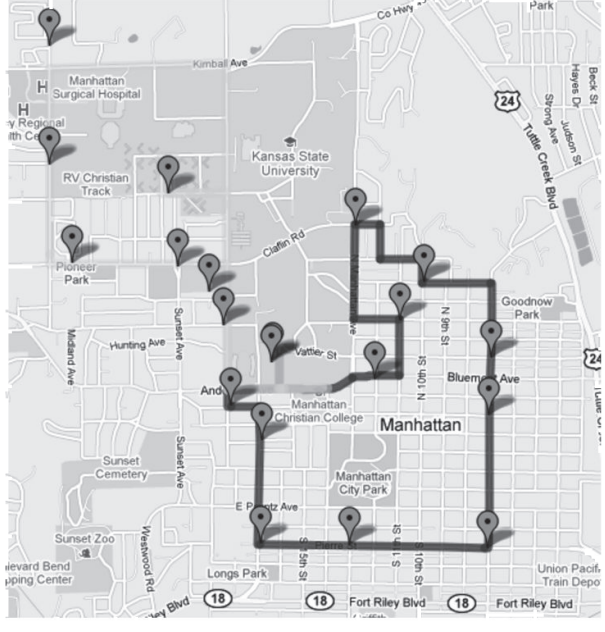
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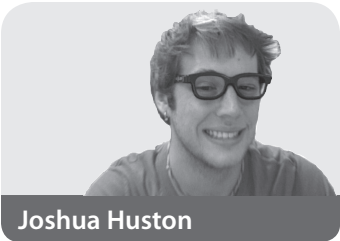
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Plethora of mature online content leads to desensitized youth



Joshua Huston

Some time ago in a time I fondly remember as “my childhood,” I was introduced to a novel concept known as “The Internet.” This “Internet” had the power to search vast quantities of resources and teach me about things I wanted to know more about in a matter of seconds. What started off as an innocent relationship quickly became one full of dirty little secrets— some intentional while others not so much.

What started as “secretly” playing Slime Volleyball or similar Flash-based games quickly evolved into much more mature prospects, especially more so for others than me. As time trucked on, the Internet became increasingly occupied by more “mature” content. In the earlier days of the Internet, websites with pornographic or shocking material were contained within their domains and often had a number of deterrents set up to dissuade minors from viewing their material; today, advertisements set up on seemingly innocent websites often display pornographic content. “But wait!” the opposition cries out in reply, “Those ‘innocent’ sites you speak of generally just have some girl in a bikini — hardly porno-graphic, if I do say.” This mindset is exactly where the problem lies.

With today’s Internet hosting a plethora of pornographic and violent content, we find our generation becoming increasingly desensitized to such material. We as a whole do not consider the advertisement with a scantily-clad female to be pornographic because we have been conditioned to think as such — when we see videos of llamas in hats discussing an improperly timed birthday party while faces attached to balloons rain down or of a potato peeling himself so he can be part of a stew (yes, these videos do exist — I cannot even try to make this up) we do not even flinch; this is not even that disturbing compared to what many of us are used to.

Furthermore, many websites nowadays are set up to routinely display this type of content: Reddit, Digg, Funnyjunk and perhaps most infamous of all, 4chan, all in some way give users access to copious amounts of violent, pornographic or shocking content. Dane Jaeger, sophomore in information systems management, frequents many of these websites; unlike many, though, he does not see the content in such a negative light.

“The Internet is one of the few places with almost zero censorship,” Jaeger said. “One of the only places you can post anonymously.”

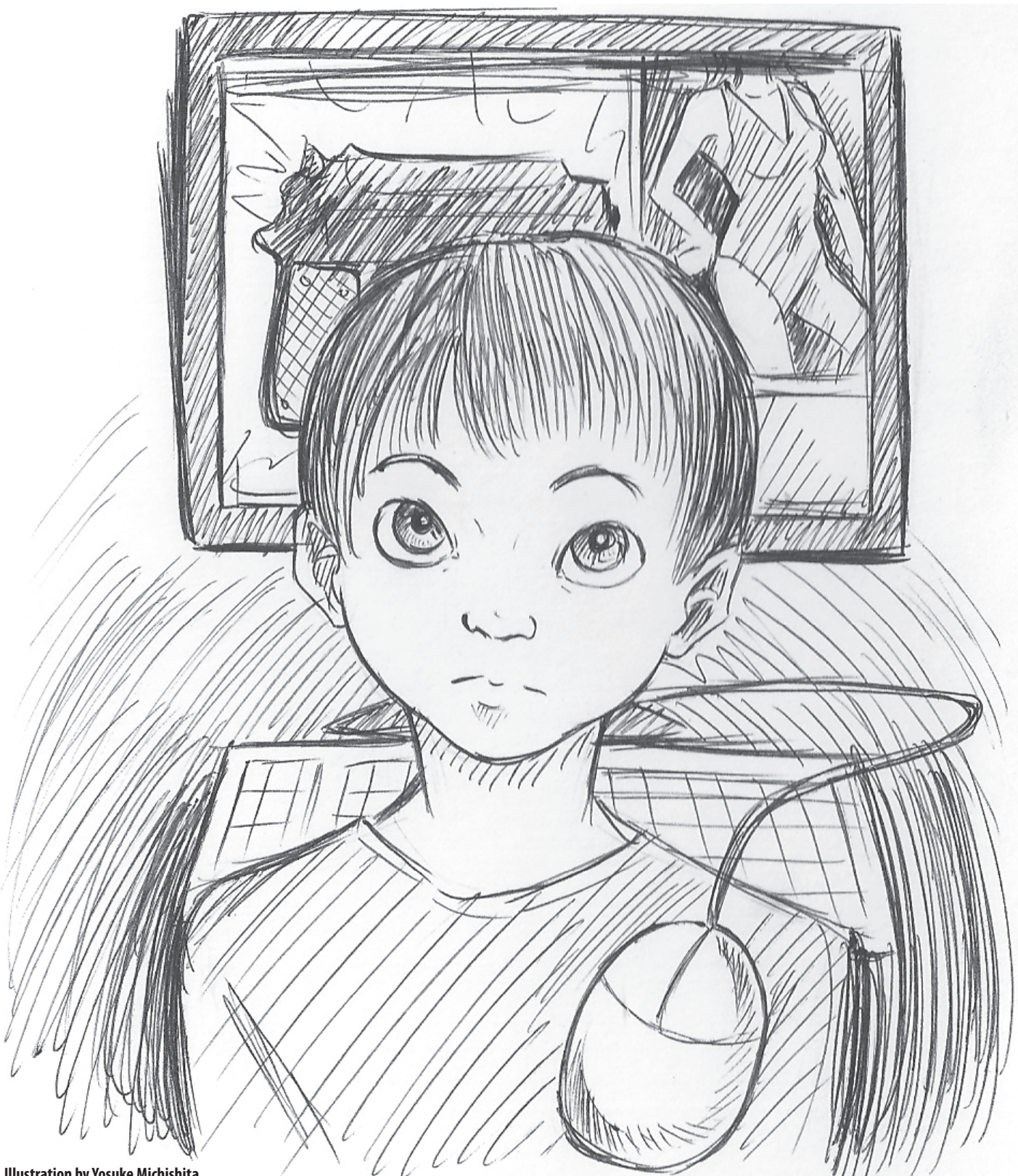


Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

Not everyone sees this issue in the same light as Jaeger however. Sophie Trombetta, freshman in biology, thought desensitization was a serious issue because “(the content) is so easily accessible; anyone can get to it.” This material is easily accessible to anyone who knows how to do a Google search and considering that many parents do not bother to properly set up parental controls, we see younger and younger kids

being exposed to this type of content. For proof of such, one only needs visit a message board online or play a round of “Call of Duty” with microphones turned on — more often than not you will run across a rather foul-mouthed youngster with a surprisingly colorful vocabulary.

Now of course, you could always make the argument that exposing children to this type of content is not all bad — after all, this means

they will not be sheltered from adult life or be shocked when they start hearing their peers swear at recess. However, we must consider what age this is really appropriate. The truly sad part is many of the websites and companies that offer this content have put up many adequate deterrents — parental controls, moderating staffs, etc. — that are simply not utilized as they should.

Parents need to step up and take

personal responsibility for their own kids if they want to ensure they are not exposed to this type of content. Otherwise, we may as well resign to the idea of the upcoming generation playing “Bikini Slime Volleyball Xtreme” instead of listening to their computer science teacher.

Joshua Huston is a junior in social work. Please send all comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Environmentalism benefits both man, nature



Matt DeCapo

This is in response to “No Way to Salvage Ecolkat” which ran on Sept. 15 by Caleb Greinke. I believe that Greinke is either very uninformed about many consequences of our current energy consumption patterns or chooses to ignore the facts that do not go along with his political and economic viewpoints.

Greinke claims that environmentalism demands that man sacrifice himself so that nature alone may benefit. Maybe some environmentalists just want to preserve certain ecosystems from destruction, but most I know became environmentalists because they saw how our poor treatment and lack of understanding of the planet that sustains us is actually greatly threatening our health.

A poignant example is the mercury emissions from coal power plants. According to the Environmental Protection Agency website, “In 1999, EPA estimated that approximately 75 tons of mercury were found in the coal delivered to power plants each year and about two-thirds of this mercury was emitted to the air, resulting in about 50 tons being emitted annually.” This just includes the emissions from the approximately 600 coal power plants in the U.S., while there are more than 2,300 coal power plants worldwide.

So our current consumption of coal as the major source for our electricity is allowing around 100,000 pound of mercury to be released into the air where it gets rained down onto the land or bodies of water. As the agronomists here at K-State know, ce heavy metals get into the soil, they are extremely expensive and difficult to remove.

And where does the mercury go that is not trapped in the soil? Much of it goes into bodies of water where it bio-accumulates as it works its way up the food chain. According to mercury.utah.gov, “The concentra-

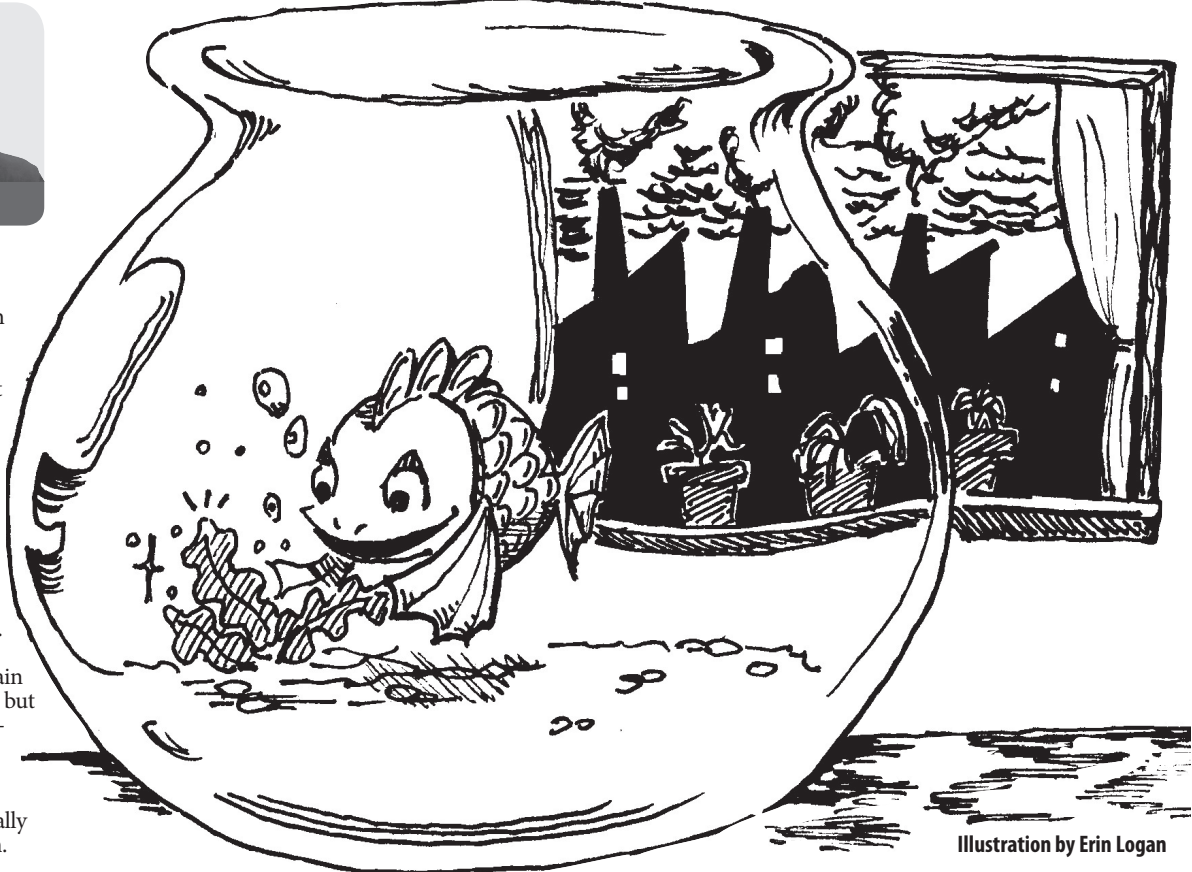


Illustration by Erin Logan

tions of methylmercury in large fish can be over a million-fold larger than in the surrounding water.”

Our combustion of coal for power has led to many of the fish in bodies of water around the world being unsafe for human consumption. Please read about Minamata disease to see what happened to the people of Japan who ate seafood with dangerously high levels of methylmercury. High levels of mercury are not good for any organism on the planet, and that includes us.

This is just one of many negative consequences of our current energy consumption patterns that greatly threatens human health and happiness. I am sure that many people in the world wish that they could eat the fish that they catch like their ancestors used to do. But, unfortunately, it is becoming less and less safe to do so.

Greinke needs to realize that environmentalism is not about getting people to feel guilty for their resource consumption. It is about trying to figure out how humans

should live with the planet in this modern time so that we do not destroy the vital processes that keep us all alive and healthy and so that we can pass the best world possible to future generations. I know that exponential consumption of energy resources without considering the many negative consequences will not lead to this goal.

We need to think about alternatives to coal and other finite carbon-based sources of energy. Why are we not getting electricity from either of the two dams right next to Manhattan? What is preventing Kansas from harnessing its abundant wind and solar resources? We as a population are not demanding cleaner energy, so we get mercury in our fish as one of the many negative consequences. We must wake up to reality, or never eat fish again. The choice is ours.

If you have any concern for the quality of life that we are leaving for future generations, please read more about these issues. Read climate.nasa.gov/ to learn more about the climate and why almost all scientists and informed citizens are extremely

concerned about climate change. Also, feel free to come to Students for Environmental Action next Tuesday, Oct. 4 in Leadership Studies room 127 at 7 p.m. to hear about climate change from a local expert, John Harrington Jr., professor of geography.

There are many negative consequences to the carbon-based energy sources that we consume every day. For more mercury information and to see how the EPA knowingly allows mercury to be released into the environment, read epa.gov/hg/about.htm.

The environment will not get any better unless we all realize that we need to come together to solve these issues. Greinke and many of us need to learn a lot more about these issues before we form unchangeable opinions. Let's try to put all of the passion that we saw for EMAW to these much more important issues. Future generations will thank us.

Matt DeCapo is a senior in physics and architectural engineering. Please send all comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

FROM THE PRESIDENT’S DESK



Nate Spriggs

K-State Students,

Hello. With the first round of tests mostly completed, it feels like we're finally settling back into the swing of things on campus. Fall semester always proves to be busy and this year has been no different. In the past few weeks, Kate and I have received a multitude of emails from students addressing their concerns and offering input about the university's communication and marketing campaigns.

Earlier this week, we took the time to meet with the vice president of communications and marketing, Jeff Morris, to discuss ways that students could be more involved in campus communication decisions. Whether it is website design, logo design, student recruitment campaigns or fundraising campaigns, K-State's marketing and communication plays a key role in the student experience.

As a result of our meeting, we've worked to establish a student committee that will offer insight, opinions and feedback to the department. The committee will serve as a student focus group to assist and collaborate with Jeff and his team in keeping our marketing efforts student focused.

This is not only a great opportunity for Jeff and his team to get valuable student input; it'll provide yet another opportunity for the student voice to be heard.

Jeff and his team will present new projects, ideas and host brainstorming sessions with the committee once a month. The committee will be a part of the Student Governing Association and chaired by the public relations director, Michelle Hill.

If you have additional concerns, comments or questions about this topic please feel free to email either myself at nspriggs@ksu.edu or Kate at kbormann@ksu.edu. As always, our door is always open; feel free to visit us in the Office of Student Activities and Services if you have any questions. Best of luck to all of the wildcat athletic teams playing this weekend, we'll see you at the game.

Go Cats,

Nate Spriggs

‘Footloose’ director dishes about upcoming remake of film

Summer Phillips
staff writer

Craig Brewer, director of movies “Black Snake Moan” and “Hustle & Flow,” has undertaken the remake of a popular movie of the 1980s: “Footloose.”

Brewer’s remake stars Kenny Wormald and Julianne Hough. Wormald has been seen in “You Got Served,” “Center Stage: Turn It Up” and “Clerks II.” Hough is known for the movie “Burlesque,” her stint on “Dancing with the Stars” and country music.

As much love as is there for the original, Brewer said in a Sept. 13 conference call that he believes that there is a need for “Footloose” to be remade with the same ideals, but with added meaning.

“I think we managed to make ‘Footloose’ more relevant today than it was in 1984,” Brewer said.

But remaking a classic was something Brewer knew would be a risk.

“I had to make peace with the fact that there was going to be a wall of hate coming my way,” he said.

However, he said he has never been more confident in his decision to do a movie in his life. In test showings across the country and world, Brewer said that the reactions are positive.

“People feel like they got to celebrate the original again,” he said.

Initially, Brewer passed up the opportunity to do the film. He said he was afraid that he wouldn’t be allowed to have enough creative freedom to make it into the kind of movie he wanted to direct. He said the original team was reminiscent of “High School Musical,” and he wasn’t very keen on the idea.

“Footloose’ is more than a dance movie,” he said.

He eventually accepted

the role as director when they told him that he could do it his way, even if that meant doing it the original “Footloose” way, including such questionable topics as minors doing drugs, consuming alcohol, having sex and committing violence.

Brewer was 13 years old when he saw the original film when it came out in 1984, and said he connected with Kevin Bacon’s character, Ren, as an outcast figure. Now, however, he associates more with the character Reverend Moore, the preacher. As a parent of two children, he’s changed into

“I think we managed to make Footloose’ more relevant today than it was in 1984.”

Craig Brewer
director of “Footloose”

what he couldn’t associate with before. He said he connects that with his creative decisions when modernizing the movie and making changes from the original.

If there was a parallel issue from the movie in his life, where his kids and their peers were put in danger and there were consequential laws put into place to protect them, Brewer admits that he would be on board with the laws. Concern for one’s children is not only a part of the ‘80s.

“That’s a timeless issue,” Brewer said.

That is one of the biggest creative changes Brewer made as a director to the “Footloose” remake. He shows more depth to the main issue of the plot, showcasing the reasoning behind both sides. He also says that by placing it in the South, it lets on to one of America’s reappearing issues.

“The red state-blue state

divide is rearing its ugly head again,” Brewer said.

According to Brewer, people who watched the screening have made the political connection to the tea party in the movie. He said that in speaking to Dean Pitchford, writer of the original, he discovered the same thing happened in 1984. Political connotations were attached to that movie as well.

On reading the original script before he signed on as part of the team working with the movie, Brewer said that he is hesitant to criticize another writer’s work. As a writer himself, he said he has an appreciation for how much effort goes into the writing of a script. He did say, however, that he thought it was important in writing his own version of the script that he remained true to the original “Footloose.”

“I want to focus more on what I loved about the original,” he said.

Brewer said that Pitchford supported him in his version of the film.

“He’s seen the movie recently, and he loved it,” Brewer said.

While dance is important to the plotline of “Footloose,” Brewer said it is not a “dance movie,” which he describes as a few plot points strung together by random dancing. He didn’t want the dancing to seem too choreographed, but rather to be natural.

While the movie is tamer than much of Brewer’s previous works, and is rated PG-13, he wants the audience to know it’s his film.

“I assure you, when you see the angry dance, it’s a Craig Brewer movie,” Brewer said.

Brewer compares “Footloose” to “Black Snake Moan” and “Hustle & Flow.”

“It feels like my movie, you know? It looks like my movie,” he said. “You put (the) three of them next to each other ... you could do a triple feature and nobody’s going to blink.”

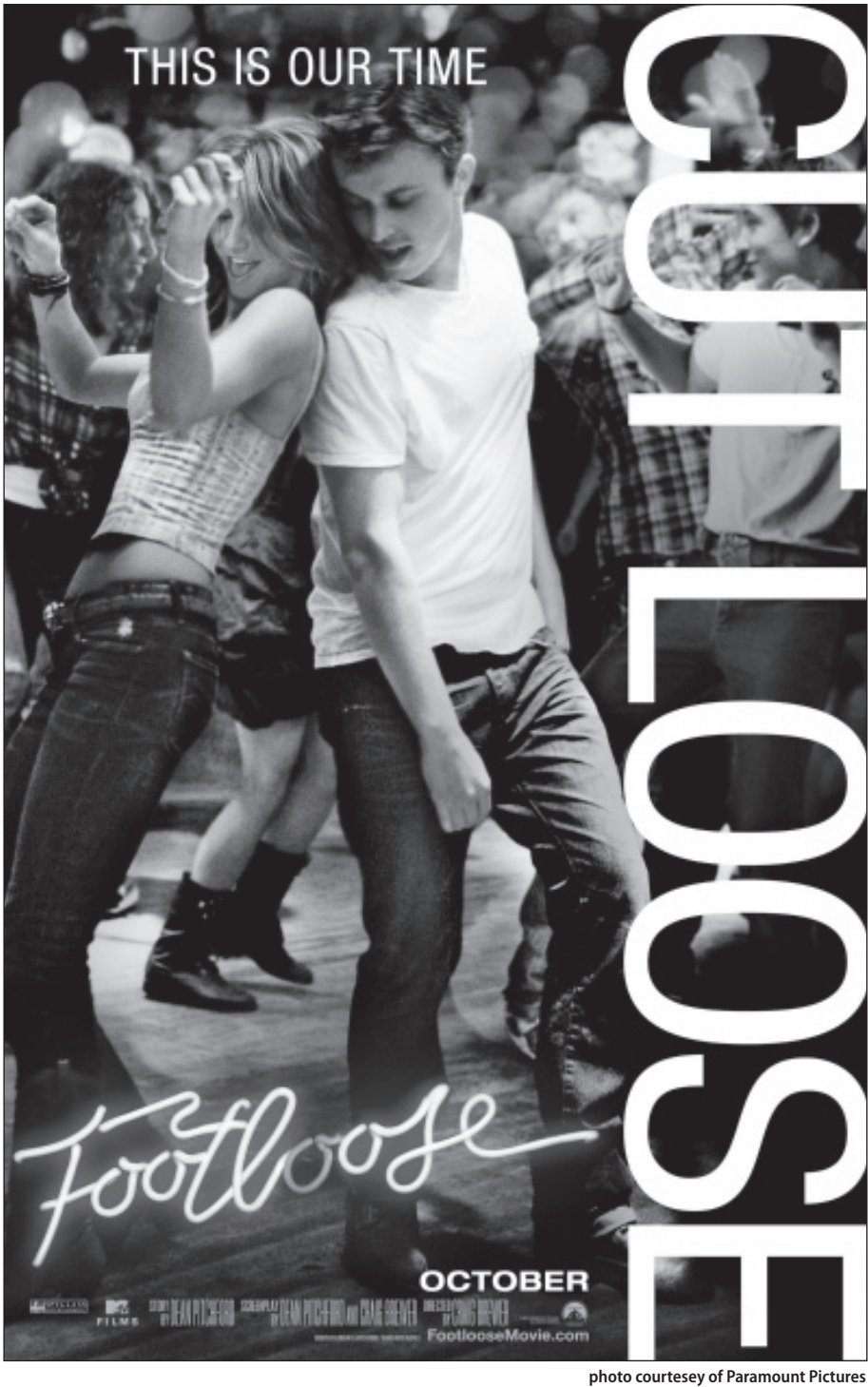


photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Must-haves for a classic lady’s wardrobe



Like any skill, learning and starting with the basics is always the first step. This goes for building the perfect, never-failing wardrobe as well.

Classic pieces are classic for a reason; they never go out of style and are always chic. By starting with basic key pieces in any outfit, you can add your own flare and style while looking effortlessly fabulous.

A timeless addition to any wardrobe is the classic white button-up. This style staple will be in fashion for every season. It can be crisp and professional and comfortable and casual. Wear it with jeans, boots and a cardigan for fall, or unbuttoned with a tank and skirt for warmer months.

A dark wash, straight-leg jean is flattering on every body type and wallet, too. A dark wash slims the legs, making them look longer and leaner. A straight style jean is the same width from the hip, knee and bottom of the pant. This avoids drawing attention to sometime problems areas like the thighs and hips. Like the magic of black, a dark wash blue slims the leg, while lighter washes and embellishments can make you look larger and draw



Classic black heels are a must in any lady’s closet.

attention to places you may not want it.

Black pumps can take you wherever you want to go without missing a step. Appropriate for all occasions, these shoes will become your best friends. This is a great piece to invest in; you can wear them with everything. Try a suede or patent leather option because these work for every season and every outfit. If heels are just not your thing, you’ll get the same benefits with a black ballet flat. These are just as versatile as a black heel, and can be dressed up or down for any occasion.

The little black dress, a classic style staple, is a go-to garment that never fails. This dress can do it all. Black

is flattering on every skin tone and is known for its great slimming qualities. It’s appropriate for almost all occasions; from weddings to funerals, parties and work, a great fitting LBD will become your no-brainer best friend. Pair it with a cardigan and flats for a more professional look, or fun-colored heels and jewelry for a night out.

The a-line skirt is another piece that’s flattering on every body type. Try it in a fun floral or colored pattern to draw attention to your lower half and to make the skirt the main focus of your outfit. Try a neutral color (black, navy, cream) and a patterned blouse for more professional settings. Add

tights for fall, and this skirt can we worn all year round.

Think of these pieces as blank canvases that you can dress and style any way you like. These styles can take you from day to night, work to play, with a switch of accessories. These styles can be found at any price point, and are universally flattering on every skin tone and body type. While great options can be found at any price point, don’t be afraid to splurge more on these styles. After all, you will get tons of wear out of them and they will last you longer.

Sophie Eisenhauer is a sophomore in apparel and textiles design. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Basic relationship tips



Okay folks, and all you happy canoodling lovers riddling the campus with lovesick coughs and soul mate sniffles, ‘tis the season for allergies, colds and breakups. We’ve had a pretty good summer avoiding all three, unless you’re seriously allergic, prone to colds or just sucky at relationships.

But now that school is in session and hitting the high gear, the chances of receiving one of these mildly debilitating ailments is fairly prevalent, especially the last two. With all the new encounters you might find yourselves in, such as encountering cuter people in classes, studying with prettier people or maybe even working with hotter people while on the job.

Just keep in mind that school is tough, and even tougher when you have just pissed off your boyfriend or girlfriend.

So here are a few things not to do in relationships so you don’t land a seat in the doghouse, or a house in the hotseat, or whatever ridiculous euphemisms are still popular these days.

1. Don’t tell your boyfriend or girlfriend that your classes are full of cute people. It’s never a good idea to make your man or women the jealous type.
2. Don’t remind your date how much of a pig you are by displaying all the Maxims and Playboys

stacked up on the back of your toilet (or worse, under your bed) when they come over.

3. Don’t ask when the last time your boyfriend or girlfriend has been to the gym, or if they are going to eat (that) instead of going to the gym. Weight is never a fun topic to fight about, especially when plateware is in throwing distance.
4. Never ask your partner, with your head cocked incredulously like a dog, if what they are currently wearing is really what they will be wearing out.

These pitfalls work negative wonders for both genders. Remember, chances are, if you feel like you are about to say something mean or stupid, it’s probably going to be mean and stupid.

And people, if you think you’re going to do something to piss your significant other off: you’re probably going to piss them off. Because lets face it, we’re all college students, and we’re all young, dumb, and full of ... impulsiveness — yes, that’s what I was going to say (no it wasn’t).

So next time you find yourself pulling the old “sneak a peak at the hot person while walking with your sweetheart” stunt - remember: they are watching you.

And if you’re ever in the position of, oh I don’t know, telling your sweetie that you can’t wait to see that new baseball movie with Brad Pitt - knowing that you have no intention of watching it just for the love of the game, just don’t.

It’s a sick, messed up, sexy world out there - try not doing anything too stupid: colds and allergies are a lot harder to handle when heartbroken.

David Shroyer is a junior in social sciences. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

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PLAY MAKERS

Wildcats prepare for showdown with Aggies

Mark Kern
assistant sports editor

K-State will look to remain undefeated in conference play as they travel to College Station, Texas to take on the Aggies of Texas A&M. The Wildcats were riding a seven-match streak into their conference road opener on Wednesday night in Columbia, Mo.

The matchup with the Tigers was a back and forth affair with both teams battling and playing very hard. The Wildcats were able to take down the Tigers by winning the fifth set 15-12 to continue their eight-match winning streak. The Aggies should provide the Wildcats with a similar challenge.

Texas A&M enters the match with the Wildcats with a record of 13-3 on the season, including a 2-0 record in the conference. The Aggies are led by setter Allie Sawatzky. In her team's victory over Baylor last week, Sawatzky posted the first triple double of her career.

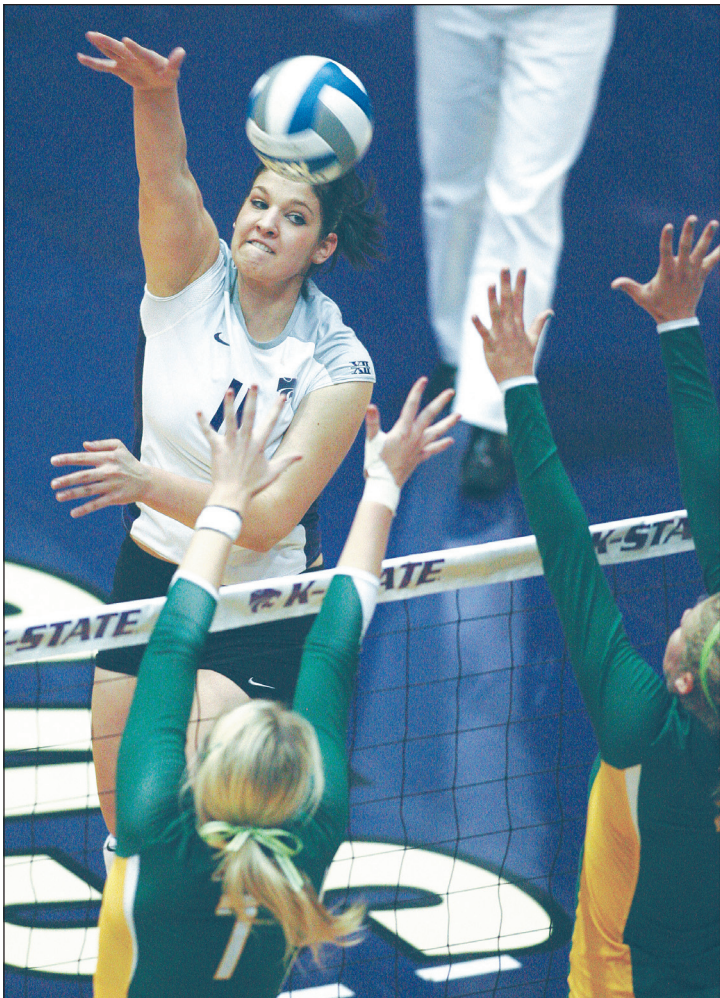
The matchup will feature two very good setters in Sawatzky and Caitlyn Donahue. Both have been terrific on the season in leading their respective teams and making sure that everybody is in the right

position on the court at all times. However, a deciding factor in this match could be the play of middle-blocker Kaitlynn Pelger.

Pelger has been named the Big 12 player of the week in back to back weeks due to some great play in the last few matches. Against Baylor last Saturday, Pelger had an outstanding 17 kills in three sets, good for an average of 5.67 kills per set. If Pelger continues to play like she has in the past few matches, it could end up being a long night for the Aggies.

Both teams are off to 2-0 starts in conference play. This match could end up playing a huge role in the rest of the season for both teams. With so many teams battling for only a certain amount of spots in post-season play, games like this will be looked back upon at the end of the season. Both teams have been playing much better volleyball as of late, so this match has the potential to be very entertaining and hotly contested.

First serve is set for 6:30 p.m. and the teams matchup will take place at Reed Arena.



Jonathan Knight | Collegian

K-State outside hitter **Lilla Porubek** spikes the ball in the first set against Baylor in Ahearn Field House on Saturday, Sept. 24. The Wildcats defeated the Bears in three sets.

Two minute drill

Monty Thompson
sports editor

NFL

Cincinnati Bengals running back Cedric Benson is expected to play against the Buffalo Bills on Sunday despite his three-game suspension. Benson, who was cited during the NFL lockout for assaulting a former roommate, had a hearing to appeal the suspension on Tuesday. David Cornwell, Benson's attorney, presented evidence and arguments on the running back's behalf to NFL official Harold Henderson. Though Henderson did not give an official ruling, Bengals coach Marvin Lewis says that Benson will play if a ruling isn't made soon.

MLB

Ozzie Guillen has officially been introduced as the manager for the Florida Marlins. Guillen, who is a long-time friend of team owner Jeffrey Loria expects to bring new life to the struggling Marlins organization. However, Guillen isn't the only new addition the Marlins are expecting next year; with a new stadium expected to be introduced for the 2012 season, the Miami team will play its first home game outside of Sun Life Stadium.

NBA

NBA commissioner David Stern, who has been relatively quiet throughout the lockout, has come out swinging. While both sides continue their struggle to make an agreement, Stern has stepped in with threatening terms. Stern threatened the players union by saying that there would be no 2011-2012 season if they don't come to terms. Regardless of whether or not an agreement is reached, if both sides are unable to settle their differences within the week, the NBA regular season will not be able to start on its original date, which is scheduled for Nov. 1.

NCAA

While things have settled down for now regarding conference realignment, the Big 12 continues to have issues with Missouri. As one of the teams that started the turmoil for the conference two years ago, the Tigers are continuing to stir up trouble. Though there hasn't been a legitimate offer made to Missouri, the university insists that the Southeastern Conference is looking to add the Tigers as its 14th team. On the other hand, interim Big 12 commissioner Chuck Neinas believes Missouri will remain in the conference once things settle down.

Baseball shines for a night, potential indicator of playoff games



Mark Kern

For many years, baseball had always been known as America's pastime. Through the years, great players like Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Ken Griffey Jr. put on performances for the ages and rewrote the record books. Summer was all about baseball, but then when the playoffs started, baseball just exploded to another level. Playoff performances like the ones by Kirk Gibson, Reggie Jackson and Andrew Jones will be talked about by fans for all eternity.

However, baseball has had struggles with their fans since the mid 1990s. A couple of the reasons are because of the strike in 1994 and the whole steroid scandal. These two scandals really hurt baseball and led to football becoming the most popular sport in the United States. For one night though, the nation fell back in love with the sport of baseball.

Entering September, both the Atlanta Braves and the Boston Red Sox had what seemed to be insurmountable leads in the wild-card race. The Braves led the Cardinals by eight and a half games and the Red Sox led the Tampa Bay Rays by nine games.

Both the Braves and Red Sox went on historically bad runs. The Braves entered Wednesday night's game against the Phillies with a record of 9-18 while the Red Sox entered the night with a record of 7-19. These terrible Septembers gave the St. Louis Cardinals and Tampa Bay Rays the opportunities to steal a playoff berth.

The Rays and Red Sox entered Wednesday tied for the wild card as did the Braves and Cardinals. This meant that if the Red Sox and Rays both won or lost, there would be a play-in game on Thursday to see who would go to the playoffs. The same went for the Cardinals and Braves.

The Cardinals were in action in Houston against the worst team in baseball. Add the fact that staff ace was going for the Cardinals in Chris Carpenter, and the Cardinals were able to take care of business against the Astros and win the game 7-0. However, in Atlanta, there was plenty of drama.

The Braves were facing their division rival in the Philadelphia Phillies. The Braves were able to get a 3-1 lead, but coughed it up in the ninth inning and were forced to go into extra innings. In the thirteenth inning, Hunter Pence was able to sneak out a bloop single to give the Phillies the four to three lead and would hold on to win by that score. As exciting as this game was, what went on in the American League will go down in history as one of the greatest nights in regular

season baseball history.

The mighty Red Sox stole Rays superstar Carl Crawford this summer because they were able to pay him more money. The two division rivals became locked in a battle for the wild card, and nobody could ever have predicted how it would end.

The Yankees started against Rays ace David Price. After scoring one in the first, the Yankees loaded the bases for All-Star Mark Teixeira. Price left a fast ball over the plate and Teixeira sent the ball in the outfield stands for a grand-slam and a 5-0 lead. Solo home runs by Teixeira and Andrew Jones pushed the lead to 7-0.

Meanwhile the Red Sox were clinging to a 3-2 lead against the Baltimore Orioles when the game was delayed due to rain. The Red Sox took this time to go watch the Rays vs. Yankees game. This is where the magic began.

The Rays scored three runs in the bottom of the eighth to cut the deficit to four runs. Evan Longoria came up to bat with runners on first and second and two outs. With one swing of the bat, it was a one-run game as Longoria hit a three run home-run. The Yankees were able to retire the next batter and enter the ninth holding on to that one run lead. The Yankees did not score in the top of the ninth and then were one pitch away from winning the game.

Dan Johnson came into the game with a batting average of .108 on the season. However, on a 2-2 pitch, he got a



photo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Evan Longoria prepares for a routine grounder at third base in a game this season. Longoria was the hero in Wednesday night's game, as he hit two home runs, including the walk-off, for the Tampa Bay Rays.

hold of it and sent it to the bleachers in right field and tied the game at seven.

Boston was finally able to start back up and in the bottom of the ninth, sent All-Star closer Jonathan Papelbon to save the game. After retiring the first two guys, he allowed back-to-back doubles and the Orioles tied the game at three. Robert Andino came up and hit a bloop single that a diving Crawford could not catch. This allowed the Orioles to win the game 4-3.

As devastating as this was, the Red Sox still had a chance to make the playoffs if the Yankees could beat the Rays.

Those dreams were crushed soon after.

Just three minutes later, Longoria came back to the plate in the bottom of the 12th inning. On a pitch from Scott Proctor, Longoria again got a hold of the ball and hit it just over the left-field wall for the improbable win.

Baseball will probably not catch up with football in pop-

ularity. However, on this one special night, baseball showed it can be extraordinary with one of the greatest nights of sports that I have ever seen. If this is an indicator of how the playoffs are going to be, then everybody should tune in and not miss out on the action. The American League playoffs begin Friday at 4:07 p.m.

Mark Kern is a senior in journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

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EDITORIAL BOARD

Favorite movie remake?

“Father of the Bride”
-Caroline Sweeney, managing editor

“Not technically a remake, but “The Lion King” is now in 3-D. Seems legit to me.”
-Monty Thompson, sports editor

“The Italian Job.” I can’t get enough of both Mark Wahlberg and Jason Statham.”
-Holly Grannis, social media editor

“The original “Little Shop of Horrors” is awesome because it has a very young Jack Nicholson and it’s creepy, but the remake is just so much fun.”
-Karen Ingram, news editor

“True Grit,” definitely. I love Jeff Bridges.
-Laura Thacker, opinion editor

“I’m not a fan of remakes, but I’m counting on “Footloose” to be as good as the first.”
-Kelsey Castanon, news and features editor

“Texas Chainsaw Massacre.” Don’t even worry about it.”
-Mark Kern, assistant sports editor

“The Parent Trap” She used to be cute.
-Skye LeSage, design editor

“My Bloody Valentine” It’s awesomely bad.”
-Tim Schrag, editor-in-chief

“Alice in Wonderland” because it was pretty sweet in 3-D.”
-Abby Belden, managing copy editor

“Planet of the Apes”
-Lauren Gocken, photo editor

Nonreligious group faces hostility, misunderstanding

Dusty Dhuyvetter
staff writer

When author Hemant Mehta was coming to K-State, some people were not happy about it. Chalk writing on the sidewalk and fliers used to publicize his arrival were destroyed and had to be replaced daily leading up to the event. The reason for this reaction: Mehta is an atheist and much of his writing and blogging centers on this fact.

The group that replaced the chalkings and fliers each day was Individuals for Freethought, a K-State student group which operates without traditional religious ideas. While hostility toward agnostic, atheist or other nonreligious people has improved, there is still much public mistrust. A February 2007 Gallup Poll revealed that Americans are more likely to vote a gay president into office than an atheist.

However, not all of Individuals for Freethought’s members fall into one category.

“We have a fairly wide range of views. The majority of our members are atheists or agnostics, but we do have several Christian members as well,” said Daniel Rymph, senior in computer science and president of the organization in an email interview. “In the past we have also had Pagan and even Muslim members.”

Despite the versatility

of its members, the group sometimes experiences misconceptions with members of the K-State community.

“I think we do have problems with people thinking that we are just the ‘atheist group’ on campus,” Rymph said. “We do not try to promote atheism as much as we try to promote freethought, education, open-mindedness and tolerance.”

Joe Nesley, senior in history and member of Individuals for Freethought said in an email interview that the large number of conservative people on campus may contribute to the friction, but it usually does not escalate beyond the occasional yell or chalk messages on sidewalks being erased.

There are groups who welcome Individuals for Freethought. Rymph said their group will be partnering with the Luther House this year for the annual Crop Hunger Walk to raise money and awareness for world hunger. They have collaborated with the Luther House before on this project.

“Our objective is to inform, not to convert,” Rymph said. “We try to remind people that atheists do exist and are just as moral as anyone else.”

There are individuals who do not agree with some of what is discussed at a given Individuals for Freethought meeting, but most logically choose not to use this as a reason to target

the group.

“I think there is something in all people that if an organization doesn’t agree with their own personal morals, they become hostile, religious or not, in their minds and hearts to it. At least for a short time,” said Josh Hargis, senior in mechanical engineering and member of the Christian group Navigators said in an email interview. “I should only accept that person for who they are, put aside differences and be willing to be their friend regardless of any affiliation.”

Rod Howell, campus mission team coordinator and faculty adviser for Cats for Christ, offered another perspective in an email interview.

“I might be offended by advertisements portraying Christians in a negative way, but I don’t know that they would use such advertising. I can certainly imagine advertisements that would not offend me,” Howell said, adding that he saw no difference between Individuals for Freethought reaching out to new members and Cats for Christ doing the same.

“Misunderstanding is the greatest evil,” Nesley said. “If someone has a strong opinion against atheism or scientific advancement, or any social issue we would welcome them to explain it at a meeting. Conversation is the best way to defeat misunderstanding.”

INCREASE | K-State numbers up, KU down

Continued from page 1

representatives have received some training related to multicultural student recruitment.”

Gordon also said initiatives like the College for a Day program, the MAPS summer bridge program and the ability to offer more scholarships have all aided increased enrollments. Additionally, Gordon said K-State is more sensitive to the retention than it was two to three years ago.

“At the end of the day, we are working more together and obtaining more resources to augment what was already being done,” Gordon said. “We are internally and aggressively building a university of choice for multicultural students in Kansas and beyond.”

The number of non-resident students, those who attend K-State from out-of-state, continues to increase at a rate proportionally higher than the increase of in-state students. This year, non-resident students make up approximately 39 percent of the student body.

At KU, fall enrollment has dropped 744 students, according to statistics released by the Kansas Board of Regents, bringing their total enrollment to 28,718 students. These figures include students enrolled at both KU’s Lawrence and Edwards campuses, as well as at KU Medical Center, according to the Lawrence Journal-World.

This continues a four-year streak at K-State in which both fall and spring enrollment has been at an all-time high. It also continues a six-year streak of record-breaking numbers in the fall enrollment semester, which tends to be one or two thousand

students higher each year than the spring enrollment totals.

In the past decade, the number of students enrolled at K-State has grown steadily, albeit slowly. Enrollment for the fall 2000 semester was 21,929 students. This is an increase of just over 8.1 percent, compared to the U.S. Census Bureau’s projected 4.8 percent increase released in 2009.

The College of Arts and Sciences continues to claim the largest number of students, containing approximately 29 percent of the student body. It saw a growth of just under 200 students in the last year. The colleges of Human Ecology, Engineering and Agriculture saw similar increases.

Although a few individual colleges saw small decreases, the overall size of the student body continues to steadily increase. K-State continues to attract an increasing number of students from across the nation. Even the number of international students continues to grow in number, which also reached a decade-high 1,220 students this year. These numbers indicate that K-State is increasing at a rate nearly double the national projected average.

The amount of part-time students at K-State has seen a proportional decrease from last year’s 21.4 percent. However, the overall amount of part-time students attending increased by approximately 20 students in the last year, accounting for 17.8 percent of students enrolled at K-State. Over the last decade the number of part-time students has actually decreased by about 400 students, meaning more and more students are enrolling full-time at K-State.

MUSEUM | Renovations funded by foundation

Continued from page 1

House, which was built in 1875, has been a museum associated with the Historical Society and Museum since 1983 and has been slowly renovated piece by piece ever since. Both houses have been shut down for renovations. The Goodnow House has been shut down since October 2009 while the Wolf House closed for renovations in October 2010.

“Really, it was just a happy coincidence that the end date of the renovation fell in the 150th year of Kansas’ statehood as well as the 150th anniversary of the house’s origi-

nal completion,” said Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum. “The Goodnow House was an expansive project with the entire house being remodeled. The replacement sheetrock walls were in turn replaced with authentic plaster, which is what it would have been originally. Also we put era-inspired wallpaper up and refinished some faux-grain woodwork.”

The Wolf House, on the other hand, was a more limited renovation, with only the west bedroom and the parlor being focused on. Hours of research were put into finding period style wall hangings

and wallpaper. Both of these projects were funded by the Manhattan Fund Caroline Peine Charitable Foundation.

“Every year, Caroline Peine funds go towards projects that wouldn’t be possible otherwise,” Glasgow said. “I don’t think Manhattan residents realize just what she’s done.”

The Goodnow House also received funds from a grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation and the Kansas Partnership Tax Programs. This is a program where people who donate from \$1,000-\$5,000 receive 50 percent of their donation back as a state tax credit. The Wolf House also received

funding from its donors, called “The Friends of the Wolf House.”

“Anybody who donates money toward the Wolf House is our friend,” Collins said with a chuckle.

But Glasgow’s favorite part of the restoration is the “great pleasure that it gives me to know that these resources will go to preserve in an entertaining and intellectual way.”

“As we get older, we suddenly look around and we appreciate the past a little more, and it’s something that we really don’t appreciate until it’s fully preserved,” Glasgow said.



Chelsy Lueth | Collegian

Lynne Berry, vice president of the Riley County Historical Society, and Corina Hugo, staff member of the Riley County Museums, talk in the doorway of the Wolf House on Tuesday evening. The Wolf House was open to the public Tuesday evening for showing.

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120
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Bulletin Board

010
Announcements

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030
SHOUT OUT

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GOOD LUCK in Pratt this weekend Rodeo Team!

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SHOUT OUT to President Sean Bulmer of Inertia Student Travel Club, KSU! Keep up the good work! EMAW

1100
Housing/Real Estate

105
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300
Employment/Careers

310
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330
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400
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Sudoku ★★☆☆

			3	2		9	
3			8		4	6	
	4						1
	7		9		5		4
		3			7		
6			3		1		5
5			7	2		6	
		7	2	6			3
1		5	8				

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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

4	8	1	2	9	7	5	6	3
2	3	9	5	6	1	7	4	8
5	6	7	3	4	8	9	2	1
8	9	5	1	7	2	4	3	6
6	1	3	4	8	5	2	9	7
7	4	2	9	3	6	1	8	5
3	2	6	7	5	9	8	1	4
9	5	8	6	1	4	3	7	2
1	7	4	8	2	3	6	5	9

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Flu shot given to mascot

Paul Cannon
staff reporter

Willie the Wildcat and the Riley County Board of County Commissioners met on Thursday morning at a brief promotional event to help raise awareness for diseases like influenza and to advocate for the public to get their flu shots.

First up was Willie, who acted nervous, but he was comforted by Riley County Health Department's Director of Nursing, Dawn Searles, who administered the shot. Willie got the job done and the commissioners were next to get their shots. Searles said the promotional event was in its second year.

Flu shots are available at Lafene or local pharmacies. For more information, please contact Lafene at 785-532-6544.

"We provide our flu shots for all our county employees," said Karen McCulloh, chair of the Riley County Commission.

McCulloh said it is important for these employees to get their shots because they come into contact with the public and could easily spread germs.

A woman in the community died last year of influenza, which caught the community's attention, McCulloh said. The woman, a mother of four, is survived by her children and husband. This unfortunate occurrence influenced the promotional event to better awareness of the dangers of airborne diseases like influenza.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, a yearly flu vaccine is the best way to protect against the virus. "High risk" people, like the elderly and children, are especially vulnerable.

McCulloh said using Willie was a good way to promote the event because he is a public figure in the local community. The promotion was a way to make people aware of the fact that even government officials have to get a shot because they work with people every day. It's an eye opener for everyone, how quickly diseases can spread, McCulloh said.

Help Desk aids students change to secure wireless connection

Anna Warring
staff writer

Changes have been made recently in the air around campus — or at least, in the air of K-State's wireless Internet access.

Every student on and off campus has received an email about changes in the wireless connection on campus on September 22. Harvard Townsend, chief information security officer, deemed the wireless data connection to be outdated. The new security, known as the WPA2 Enterprise, is to be used by all students and faculty by October 25th, as the k-state.net that most use to connect to the Internet will be deleted permanently.

"It's inadequate security," said Townsend. "The old wireless connection made private information vulnerable to others."

Townsend referred to the most commonly used website among students: Facebook. Townsend said that the old wireless was susceptible to different packages that could log students into other's Facebook accounts, therefore making it easy for other students to change account passwords, statuses

and other sensitive information. The new wireless prevents those occurrences and in most cases, blocks the packages entirely.

Not all are aware of how to fix the problem on their own device however. There are many different types of technology such as tablets, cell phones and iPods that

"The old wireless connection made private information vulnerable to others."

Harvard Townsend
chief information security officer

receive wireless services. Eric Dover, manager of client services at the IT Desk in Hale Library, is assisting students with the change.

"We're here to help the students from 8 a.m. until midnight on weekdays," Dover said. "It's usually a simple walkthrough. Just go to wireless.ksu.edu and follow the instructions

there."

In addition, there will also be days over the next few weeks where students can get help for their mobile devices that need adjustments to work on the new wireless security system correctly. The IT Services Staff will be at the K-State Student Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, October 6, Tuesday, October 11, Wednesday, October 19, and Tuesday, October 25.

"We've had a few minor hiccups, but if students can't get it fixed by the end date then they can come to the IT desk and we can fix it there," Dover said.

The first IT Day was on Wednesday and student Jeff Norris, junior in marketing, received help getting email on his HTC Evo phone.

"I just bought it two weeks ago and I couldn't get web-mail or K-State online to work. It was really frustrating," Norris said.

The IT Desk was able to solve his problem and Norris was pleased with how quick the service was.

"It only took about five minutes," Norris said. "It was easy, very helpful and they didn't have any problems with it."

Charity fundraiser concert to feature 80's, 90's music

Darrington Clark
staff writer

The Wareham Opera House will host an '80s and '90s music benefit concert on Friday.

This charity concert is sponsored by KMKF-FM 101.5. Jason Schlitz, organizer for the concert and former director of K-Rock, is no stranger to concerts formed for the assistance of charity organizations. In 2009, Schlitz was involved in another benefit concert program that raised \$6,000 for the American Cancer Society. He was recently asked to put together something similar for the Boys and Girls Club.

The charity concert will feature bands from previous decades that have played in Aggieville, including The Clocks and Film @ Eleven. The headlining group, The Rainmakers, is also celebrating the 25th anniversary of their first release as well as the release of their newest studio album as a part of the concert.

"All the bands that are playing for this concert are just friends of mine," Schlitz said. "I'm no philanthropist or anything like that. I'm just organizing an event with friends to help a very good charity. I've worked with Boys and Girls Club frequently and they struck

us as a great recipient for the profits. We do have expenses, like sound, lights and band equipment, but all of our profits do go directly to Boys and Girls."

The concert will be located at Wareham Opera House, 410 Poyntz Ave in downtown Manhattan. Doors will open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and group rate discounts are available. Tickets can be purchased and more information can be found at www.aggievillerocks.com. Schlitz hopes for the same success that his previous concerts have enjoyed.

"I am very excited. This is going to be a really great show," Schlitz said.

Comedian appeals to K-State students

Kendra Kinter
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Comedian Myq Kaplan — pronounced "Mike" — shared thoughts on topics ranging from correct grammar to air-ports with pasta in the K-State Student Union's Little Theatre last night. Students from K-State's campus shared laughs for the hour that Kaplan entertained. Kaplan's performance was sponsored by the Union Programming Council.

Kaplan lives in Boston and was a philosophy major during college. One of the top five finalists on Last Comic Standing, he also had a 30-minute segment on Comedy Central.

He used his own lifestyle to appeal to the audience, joking about vegan eating habits and his Jewish religion.

"I thought it was funny how he talked about being a vegan when K-State is a big agriculture school. Just a little irony," said Ethan Graham, sophomore in mechanical engineering.

Kaplan talked about K-

State's engineering department. Kaplan always brought the crowd to a smile even when talking about engineers' relationships.

"I love performing for engineering students. That's sort of my bread and butter," Kaplan said.

During the performance, Kaplan discussed how his girlfriend didn't appreciate his full-grown beard. A couple sitting directly in front of Kaplan reacted to this statement by making gestures towards each other. This brought Kaplan's attention to them and he worked them into the act.

"He was really great with crowd interaction and talking about things we would all know about," said Andrew Durbin, sophomore in kinesiology.

When Kaplan asked about majors that are prevalent at K-State, a number of students in the crowd spoke up, listing off business, engineering, agriculture and psychology.

"I really enjoyed Myq Kaplan," said Ellen Miller, sophomore in business. "I didn't even know about the event until this afternoon and I am glad that I got to attend. It was really nice just to be able to forget about all the school work for a little bit and laugh."

OBITUARY

Soldier killed by IED

A Fort Riley soldier died from injuries sustained from an improvised explosive device in Afghanistan this week. Spc. Garrett Fant, 21, of American Canyon, Calif., was on patrol in southern Afghanistan's Kandahar Province when an IED detonated on Sept. 26. This was his first deployment in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

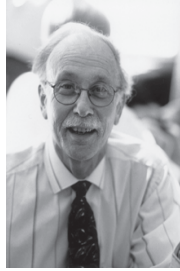
Fant was assigned to the 4th Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division. He joined the Army in March 2009 as an indirect fire infantryman. Fant's awards include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, NATO Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal with one Campaign Star and the Army Service Ribbon.

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